"I'm sick of boeing in the corn
And following the plow;
Of working hard from dewey morn
Till ere, with heated brow;
No longer will I stay to mow
Or with the scented hay.
To the great city I will go,
Where wealth is gained by play."

Tut, tut, my man ! hush up that song;
Let wisdom be your guide;
That dream of wealth may lead you wrong
And wreck you on the tide.
Sit down with me upon this stone;
Your team will take no harm;
If we sin't kinga upon a throne,
We're kinga upon a farm.

Jod's healthy breezes round you blow,
His birds your mulic make,
and awastest rest is yours, you know,
When night doth overtake.
The harvest will your tell repsy;
Those fields of waving grain
Are growing through the sunny day
And in the summer min.

Men work as hard as you in shade, O'er books and papers bent; The work of life is easy made Only by sweet content;
It may be news, my friend, to you,
But 'tis the truth I tell,
All work is very hard to do
To those who do it well.

In speculation you must stand
The rough commercial shocks;
You may in safety reach the land,
You may land on the rocks!
Your pay is certain on the farm,
Though grain may not be sold.
In panies you feel no alarm,
Wheat is as good as gold.

Pick up your whip, and bid your team Drng on the noble plow,
And do not let an idle dream
Beeloud your youthful brow.
In years to come, when children roam.
You'll take them by the arm,
And say, "You'd better stay at home
Upon the good old farm."

SELECTED STORIES.

The Stratagem.

Not long since I had occasion to visit one of the Hudson Kiver cities Act long since I had occasion to the Hudson Kiver cities, a place containing a population of about ten thousand souls. I found considerable excitement prevailing. A most daring robbery had been committed A most daring robbery had been committed and an attempt at murder. A dwelling belonging to a wealthy gentleman had been entered the night before by colored men, or those disguised as such. That the latter was the case seemed to be the prevailing opinion. A large quantity of money had been taken. Just before the thieves deconvent of the dwelling head camped, the occupant of the dwelling heard the burglars, and he met 'them pistol in hand. Before he could use it, however, he was felled to the floor by a terrible blow on had come to his assistance, but, being un-armed, he was seized and bound while his life was threatened if he made the least out-

I was seated in the reading room of the hotel, and I listened to the discussion of the affair.

"I tell you there wasn't a nigger in the fence in this matter," said one, "and I have the best of reasons for thinking so." "What are your reasons, Dick!" asked a second party.
"Well you know that little Bob was seized and tied?"

"So they say."
"And his hands were found to be blackened by some substance which resembled burnt cork. It must have come off the hands

burnt cork, it must have come off the hands of the villians."
"Very likely. And this proves the other suspicions to be correct. These burgiars are men who are well acquainted with the house, or they never could have gone through it as they did. If they had been a lot of rascals from New York, they would'nt have taken the pains to disguise themselves. But they'll be found out sure."
"There is but one other clue to them."
"What is that!"

I had been suffering for some time with a bad cold, and at that moment a violent fit of coughing seized ma. All conversation ceased in an instant, and when I recovered ceased in an instant, and when I recovered I saw that every eye was fixed upon myself. I did not especially note this for a moment but then their whisperings, and I began to tancy that the men acted strangely and threw angry glances upon me. Still I could not divine the meaning, makes it was that I had disturbed and annoyed them. Presently one of the party said:

'I wouldn't be a bit surprised if one of the villains is in this house now. If so, he had

villains is in this house now. If so, he had better look out for he will not escape. De-tective Bowen is after him, and he never

tective Bowen is after him, and he never misses his man,

Again I saw that especial attention was directed toward me, and the thought flashed into my mind that I might be suspected, as I was a stranger here. It gave me very little uneasiness however, for I had only arrived two hours before, direct from New York, and I could easily show my whereabouts of the previous night. I rather fancied to myself the ridiculous figure these men would cut if they should actually accuse me, and then find out thier mistake.

then find out thier mistake.

A moment after, a large brilliantly painted wagou drove up before the door. A huge torch was blazing upon it, and the driver was one of those geniuses who go about the country with magic cures. He got up, and in stentorian tones announced the important fact that he was selling an oil called 'Scalium.' It was manufactured from the seal of the North seas, and would instantly cure every earthly ill. The vendor waxed eloquent as one after the other of his patients declared that he suffered no more after an application of the oil. application of the oil.

served that a second person occu a seat near him, but so quite was this man that no one seemed to heed him. After a time the Doctor cried: 'Now, gentlemen, I will soon bring from ou an acknowledgement that my oil is really

wonderful.

This evening I have cured toothache headache, earache, backache, bellyache, and
heartache, and I assure you that the latter
disease is the most difficult of all to deal
with. Now I am only going to cure colds
for the remainder of the evening. You are
all aware that coughs should not be neglected, for it is a sure precursor of consumption.
Now let every man who has a cough step
right up.

'Give him a trial,' said one of the men I

'I will presently,' I answered.
'Do it now,' he spoke rather vehemently, but then he yielded in a milder tone. 'You have a very bad cough, and if you don't improve your chance, you may loose

"Thank you for your solicitude,' I answered, 'but I think I shall take my own time. I do not auticipate immediate death; if I did, don't think seal-oil would save me.'

By this time the Doctor was surrounded by a number of "barker," and I observed that the attendant gave his assistance, examining every pulse and peering closely into each face.

The able at had because the same and peering closely into each face.

The cold air had brought on another fit f coughing, and turning toward me, the

"You appear to be suffering, sir. Step this way and I will relieve you—you are quite welcome." I advanced, and as I did so, I distinctly heard, some person behind me make the remark:

"He's get the right man, sure."

Approaching the wagon, the Doctor sathed my forehead with the oil, and then the other requested my hand. I give him the right. He set the pute, and I saw that he examined the hand closely as he did so. Then he requested the left, and it went through the same operation. After this he remarked:

"It rained in the city last evening. Per-iaps you exposed yourself?"
"No—I did not leave my house after eight o'clock.'

I will see you after I am through here.' "I will see you after I am through here."
When I reached the front-door of the hotwooderful medicine man. That he hadn't cured me was certain; but then I had an hour to wait before the oil would take effect. It struck me now still more foreibly than before that I was an object of especial attention by two or three pe sons standing mess me. One of them bent and looked at my hands. Another peered into my face, his own within a few inches of mine. This

front of the Doctor, he began to couch It was a violent one, and instead several min-ntes, or so it seemed, before he was able to speak. The person who had been so atten-tive to me asked in a low long

Do you think he is the man?"
"Not a bit of it. He's as harm
tten and as honors as the day is kitten and as honest at the day along.

The question suggested itself to my mind,

"if they are searching for the burglars of
last night, what have these itinerant oil men
to do in the case!"

But now I observed the doings at the
wagon. The man who had remained silent
most of the time said to the coughing patient:

"Give me both your bands." They were
extended and examined closely. Then the
supposed Doctor said to his companions:

"Jim sust hold these hands till I for the

They were clutched so savagely by Jim that the patient attempted to withdraw them, but could not. Quick as thought, the second party clasped a pair of handcuffs around the wrists, and icaping from the wagon, caught the patient by the celler and dragged him through the crowd into the hotel. The trilor struggled, but it was of no avail, for several others lent their assistance to the Doctor, among whom was the person who had examined me so closely.

Once inside, the oil-man said, addressing his natient: They were clutched so savagely by Jim

Once inside, the oil-man said, addressing his patient:

"Oh, I've got you now. You needn't make any luss, for it's no use, Jim Andrew. Didn't use soap and water snough, did you? Got a bad cough and a blood-stone ring on your little finger. It's all right; if not we'll make it so." "Of what am I accurate gasped the

tallor. "Nothing yet, but you soon will be. Look here, boys. Examine these hands and this face." face."
Several did so, with expressions of surprise and evident indignation. The supposed oil-man exclaimed:
"You didn't recognize detective Bowen, did you? Come to get your cough cured. Well, we'll cure it for you. Come along."
"Where?" gasped the tailor.
"To jail, of course."
Andrew was takan from the hotel, strong

"To jail, of course."

Andrew was takan from the hotel, strong ly guarded, and followed by a large crowd, who, like myself, were ignorant of the real facts of the case. I inquired of several around me what it meant, but they could not or would not inform me.

In an hour the man who had announced

nimself as detective Bowen returned to the hotel. He extended his hand to me in a friendly way, and said,
"Your cough rendered you conspicuous to
night; but I never miss a man, and you are all right. Besides, I know you,"
"Yes, if you refer to the robbery and at-

empted murder."
"I do. I am a detective, and the case was I hadn't-so much of a clue to work upon as you might think, but it was easy enough for me. You see the rascals—there were three of them—after knocking the old man senseless stopped to tie the boy who came to the assistance of his father. That the robbers were white men blacked up as niggers was plain from the marks left upon the hands of the lad, and from other marks that are found mound the house. That was our clue."

"A faint one, I should judge."
"It led me to believe that the deed was committed by parties residing in this very town, at all events. Well I questioned the boy, and he told me that one of the villians wore a blood-stone ring on the little finger of his left hand, for he plainly saw it as he There might something be made of

"Yes and there was another thing. The nan who wore the ring had a violent cough. That was still another clue; and so all this day I have been on the street looking out for found plenty of the former—"

"My own, for instance."

"Exactly. But I couldn't find the ring.

Of course, I only let two or three into secret, and these were to assist me. "But what about the oil wagon?"

his oil. He's got his name up and everybody comes out to see him. It struck me that I might help him, and make my speciality the curing of colds."
"I think I understand you now."

"Of course—its plain. It was a made up thing between me and the oil man. As the coughers began to come up, of course I ex-amined the hands to see if the ring was there. At length the tailor came forward, I would almost have sworn that he was inno-cent, but on taking his hands in mine there was the ring. This was not all. In the pores of the skin, both on his hands and face, I could plainly see the burnt cork which he had used for blacking himself, and which he had not thoroughly washed off.— He don't deny his guilt, and I'll soon have his confederates. They were caught, and no doubt, will all be convicted. The shrewdness of some detectives is really wonderful. 'Every man to his trade,' and

hat of Bowen is evidently a thief-catcher. Frederick's Wife.

Eliza Orange stood at the long meat-bin in the pantry, with a pie in one hand and a knife in the other. She was bending a little, her whole mind apparently filled with the work of trimming the dough from the edge of the pie. But really she was working by the barest kind of mechanical instinct and it might as well have been stinct, and it might as well have been a cabbage as a pie she was paring so dexterously, for all the thought she was giving the

work.

The sun, shining through the hop-vine at the little wooden-barred window, flickered on her hair and made a gleam of light and shadow on the wall before her. The white day-lillies, in the bit of garden bed by the door, sent in a breath of fragrance, and a merry cricket piped to his fellows under the

rearth-stone.

The day and place made a quiet picture The day and place made a quiet picture of cheerful peace, if only it had been filled by a heart at rest. But to Eliza Orange the sky above and the September landscape it shone upon were covered with a thin, impenetrable veil of green. To her the sun was clouded and the sweet flowers were seented with the odor of decay. Even the homely sights of home about her—the eggbester, the skimmer, the flour-scoon hang. bester, the skimmer, the flour-scoop hang-ing on their nails—filled her with loathing and desspair.
"I cannot bear it! I cannot bear it! I

shall die! Oh no, I shan't die! I can't die; and I must endure what I cannot bear!" she moaned deep in her heart.

There was a distant whirling whiz of her mother's spinning wheel, far away in the garret; the water dripped with a ceaseless flow in the tub under the shed; the hemlock sticks in the stoves crackled and sputtered

their disgust at their fate; somewhere some-body called out to oxen that dragged a creaking cart.

By-and by a door opened and shut, and there was a sound of footsteps coming across the uncarpeted floor.

Eliza turned, with a first sudden impulse

to shut the door upon herself and her misery; and then came a quick feeling of thankfulness for anything and any body that might help her to escape for a little while from her troubled thoughts.

At the same time a girl's voice called:

At the same time a girl's voice called:
"Zay, where are you?"
"Here in the pantry," replied Eliza, turning a little to put a spice-box upon a shelf, that she might hide the marks of tears on her face as a young girl in a wood-colored calico dress and a pink sun-bonnet came in and seated herself upon a high sugar-tub.
"O, Milly lis that you! I am glad you have come! Take an apple, with you? There are some real nice Porters on the shelf behind you," and Zay, in a quick, animated voice, still keeping her back toward the new comer.

her.

If Milly Bergen had not been born in the quietest, most stagmant spot in the world, and a woman besides, she would inevitably have become a detective officer; for not so much as a mouse could scamper behind the wainscott but she knew, hy ready intuition, what is was after.

And now she said directly, "What is it, Zay? Anything about Frederick?"

Zay replied by the downfall of a tear upon the pie she still held, and a sudden shaking of her whole frame that she quieted as

mournfully; "but it seems a year—it seems a lifetime. Frederick came in as he always does to and from Dorset. He had'nt been home before for more than a month, and I hadn't seen him in all that time. It seemed like a great while; but, Milly, it was not like always. Now I'm going to see him never again!" sobbed poor Zay, breaking down for a moment.

Then swallowing very hard she went on again:

Then swallowing very hard she went on again:

"He seemed natural enough—just as he always did; till, finally, he iay down on the sofa and put his head on my lap, and then said he didn't know how I had looked at our acquaintance, and he thought we ought to have an understanding. And so I said I had never thought of anything but friend-ship for him. We had been schoolmates, and I should always prize him as a friend—almost like a brother. You know, Milly, I could have him think I was dying for him; and if he had not looked upon us as lovers I would not have him suppose I had. You know I am very proud," said Eliza, with a gleam of consolation.

"You are very much of a fool, that's what you are!" retorted Milly, picking up her apple and biting it ferociously. "I never heard of a young man putting his head on a girl's lap for the purpose of telling her he didn't love her," she continued, looking as experienced as Queen Elizabeth.

Zay continued: "He said he didn't know how I had under-

Zay continued:
"He said he didn't know how I had under stood our acquaintance, and of course I would not have him think I understood would not have him think I understood more than he meant. I talked a long time and I don't think I ever talked better in my life. I quoted from Emerson and from Tupper, and talked easy as possible, and could think of everything to say just as I wanted to say it, but I felt as though my heart was breaking. Afterward I brought that new chene dress of mine to show him, just as I always showed him my things, so he needn't notice anything different; and he looked at it and then looked up at me so reposchfully and with so much meaning, and said, "Changeable!" and nothing more. O, Milly, I felt like death; and you have no idea how handsome he looked as he went down the handsome he looked as he went down the road to Dorset, and how I loved him, his hair, his hands and everything! And I shall never, never see him again! never! never!"

At this miserable thought Eliza sank on a basket of apples all in a bunch and began to cry, while her friend looked on and pitied

ner. Presently Milley said:
"Don't feel so, Zay. I have a presentiment that you will see Fred again, and I am perfectly sure that it is a true presentiment. He loves you, I know, for I have seen you two together too much to doubt it; and it he loves you of course he is not going to let this be the last. You know, Zay, I have seen a deal of such things at one time and another. There was Sarah Liscom and Maud Vershire—I know all about their love af fairs; and my married sisters made a con-fidante of me. And I know men do not give up a girl so easy if they really love her," she continued, shaking her girlish head. "But I do not think you did right. You know what we have said so many

"Be to thine own self, true And it doth follow as the night the day Thou canst not then be false to any man. of course you were not true to yourself, and
of course you were false to Frederick,"
"Your friend Zay is very proud," repeated
Eliza, hopelessly. "And, Milly, I was not
going to admit I had thought farther than
he had." And, Zay, you were not true to yourself, and

"Elizay! Elizay! It is time to hang or the pot and put in the pork!" called down Mrs. Orange from the stairway. "If you will start the dinner I needn't come down till I get my skein off."
"Yes' ma'ma," called back Eliza. "Din

ner-pot, pies, and stocking-yarn! That is all I have to look forward to in life," she added, drearily.

And so it seemed to prove. Days and weeks and even months went on, and Milly's cheerful prophecies were not fulfilled. Ever

One day Milly Bergen's half-aunt Betsey. from Dorset, who was a talking old woman and took snuff, came over to pay a vist to there Eliza Orange came in, and presently Milly said, of a sudden: "Do you know Frederick Cheshunt, Aunt

Betsey! He is book keeper in the cutlery at Dorset, and boards at Miss Halsey's, or Eliza stooped over to stroke a seven-toed

kitten lying asleep upon the hearth, stop-ping her breath to listen for the reply. But Aunt Betsey was never in haste to begin talking, or to leave off after she had begun. She shook up her chair cushion, counted the stitches on her seam needle, took a pinch of snuff, and then said, deliberately: "Frederick Cheshunt? Yes, I know him. Why; see—Miss Halsey lives very next house one to me, and we are great kuit-upand are out and in together like own folks her and me. So I always know who sh has for boarders. Cheshunt is one of her oldest boarders, quite a stand-by; and I know him as well as I do this young lady here. I don't know anything against hin neither, nor nobody else. He is just as nice a young man as there is in the town of Dor set, now that is so. And he is paying atten tion now to a girl over there to Dorset. A sed with the match, for she isn' more than half good enough for him! Good enough! Why, she is a likely girl; belongs to a respectable family, and all that. But I consider her a lazy piece of funiture, and so

loes Miss Halsey."

Eliza had lifted her face from the kitten nd was listening, white and eager, greed to lose nothing; not even the pain word brought her. "But you think they will marry?" asked

Milly, moving her chair to bring it befor Eliza's excited face. "Well, it looks that way now: I under stand he has taken her home to see his folks

stand he has taken her home to see his folks, and see how they like."

"Has! I thought I saw him pass here with a lady one day last week. Probably it was then," interrupted Milly indifferently. "Oh, did you know we were expecting Augusta and the baby in a few days?"

It made no difference to aunt Betsey what the subject—she was at home on any; and taking a pinch of snuff she chatted away just as readily on the next theme put in just as readily on the next theme put her way with such adroit carelessness. went to the gate, and finally along the ros far as the third maple tree.

"I thought you were my friend, Milly, she said, bitterly. "But you knew how I longed to hear whatever else your aunt Betsey could tell." "So I am your friend, your true friend; but you looked as though there was a dag-ger sticking in your heart, and I was not

any story about you to tell Miss Halsey Besides, she had told all she knew, and some she had guessed, already. Don't cry, Zay. I have a presentiment it will all come out right yet."
"Right," meant to these young girls the way most desirable in their finite eyes, that saw such a little way into life and the great

Beyond.
So Milly went back to the gossiping auand Eliza went forward to take up the burden of a life from which the sun was darkened, and the moon withheld her light.

Live till to-morrow will have passed away." And already the word had been spoken that And already the word had been spoken that should turn the color of her fate.

Aunt Betsey was right about a good many things; and at the very moment she was taking her pinch of snuff, and unconsciously thrusting poisoned arrows into the heart of Eliza Orange, the same subject was being discussed by Frederick Chestnut's father and many things of the clean, airy kitchen of their farm hours.

t treated the girl just as well as I knew how, though I never could stand it with the Dudgeon blood. I always did feel as though I was a porcupine with my quils out whereever I saw one of the family, even as long ago when they and we were young together, though I don't know any reason why," re-plied Mrs. Chestaut, stopping a moment to meditate upon the metaphysical side of the question. "Well, so it is," she resumed question. "Well, so it is," she resumed cheerfully, after an unavailing pause; "some folks can't bear cheese, and I never took to the Dudgeons. But, nevertheless, I shall try to treat Freddy's wife like a daughter, wherever she may be; so I showed her my cheeses, and took her out to see the garden and the pig, and never breathed a breath for nor argiest Freddy. Only as also was

ge? Or wasn't there ever anything of

"Well, I don't know," seplied Mrs. Cheshunt, all the more cheerfully to balance the gloom of her husband, "I guess they liked each other, ne mistake about that; but they are both pretty proud and pretty stuffy, and I mistrost semething has gone wrong that they won't either of them come back of. But, then, nobody can tell the betwixts and between of a couple of young folks, and themselves as little as anybody. Young folks don't know more than a couple of rabbits what they want and what they ought to want, and they just as apt to stumble on the wrong thing as the right thing," pursued Mrs. Cheshunt, with the wisdom of experience and of long observation stirring in her brain. "Why, I can't positively say

in her brain. "Why, I can't positively say there was any certain engagement, or the like of that, but I supposed it was an understood thing. Well. I don't know, father, it will come out right, one way or the other, and talking won't feed the pig, or pick the peas for breakfist to-morrow morning."

So saying, Mother Cheshunt put on her sunbonnet and went briskly out, with a pail of milk in one hand and an empty basket in the other. It was not her heart that was on the anvil, and so she could comfort herself for her disappointed expectations by the homely duties of her homely life.

Meantime, at the same moment, Frederick Meantime, at the same moment, Frederick Cheshunt, alone in his counting-room, trot-

Cheshunt, alone in his counting-room, trotted his foot and thought.

Since that one black day, so long past now, he had been in a whirl of wounded self-love, suspicion and despair. Unsatisfied and restless, he had been tossed from one mood to another, sure of nothing but repenting whatever he did in one stage of feeling as soon as he had passed into the next.

next.

next.

Ah, if he could be wise enough to wait till the tide of passion had gone done, and he finds which is shifting sand and which is solid rock! But youth is so wise and its wisdom such foolishness!

At last, just when Mother Cheshunt went out with her pig's pail, and Eliza Orange parted from her friend Milly, under the maple tree, and walked along the quiet country road with wet cheeks and a suffocating weight at her heart. Frederick Chesting weight at her heart.

ting weight at her heart, Frederick Ches-hunt jumped up, threw on his hat, and went out with his hands in his pockets, like a man resolved.

The next day he went out again at th

same time-just after the close of office hours-and the next day, and the next. Then the look of dogged determination that had been clouding his face cleared away like a fog before sunshine, and he got to whistling at his work and buying new neckties. eckties. "Do you know, Aunt Betsey," said hi

landlady. Miss Halsey, "that I am confident young Chestnut is really in love this time?" Miss Halsey was a spruce little spinster, with as many wrinkles as a loaf of bread just ready to go into the oven, and beard just ready to go into the oven, and beard enough to set up a youth of moderate ambition. She was as great a snuff 'aker and as great a talker as Aunt Betsey herself; and she trotted in, puckered and spry, upon this morning, with her snuff box and her tongue, to talk over things.

"There is one certain sure sign, Aunt Betsey; don' you know it? Writing po'try. Dr. Watt's wrote beautiful po'try, he couldn't

Dr. Watt's wrote beautiful po'try, he couldn' have done it if he hadn't been in love. I was a Miss Rowe. The got a book, and it tells all about," said she, solemnly with a brisk dive into her deep pocket for her snuff box. "Love is very inspiring, and they are apt to write it when they are in love. I see it when I went to next up. Cheshunt's room. when I went to neat up Cheshunt's room this morning. Po'try, sure enough, capitals and all; there it lay on his table wrote out in a scholarly hand, with beautiful flourishes and his name at the end in full; handsome as print. So I suppose I have as good as

lost a boarder, and a first-rate one."

Miss Halsey snuffed, and nodded, an winked and sighed and snuffed; divided between regret at her own loss and maidenly delighted over a love story.

The same day Father Cheshunt, after following up stairs and down stairs and in my lady's chamber, found my lady at the pen of her pet pig, with a pail of water and

"Well, mother, I have got news for you, said he, throwing out his words all in a "Got a letter from Frederick, and he says he is coming home to spend the week-end with his wife. What do you think of

"You don't," ejaculated Mother Cheshunt, dropping her shingle.
"Yes I do," affirmed Father Cheshunt, doubtfully. "That is what Fred'ric says; his wife. What do you suppose he has got

ins wife. What do you suppose he has got for a wife, mother?"

"Well, the Dudgeon girl, most likely," returned Mother Cheshunt, with a weak attempt at cheerfulness. "But whoever she may be, father, she will be Freddy's wife, and we must treat her like a daughter. Then she went in and put some yeast rising for an election cake that should be fuller of raisins than of flour, and frosted like Mount Washington in winter.

"Week end" came, and just at country tea-time a covered buggy drove up to the

farmhouse door with a floating of stone-brown drapery, ribbon ends, and the light folds of a veil, showing at the side. Mother Chesnut sighed, swallowed, and came to the open door with wide open arms, ready to take "Freddy's wife whoever she may be," close to her warm heart.

"Here we are, mother. Here am I, and here is my wife" There was a flutter, a soft rustle, and a little spring; and, throw-ing aside her veil, there stood Eliza Orange, smiling and blushing like a whole garden of

"You dear creeter!" exclaimed Mother Cheshunt, catching hold of her and beginning to cry.
"I was trying to bring my mind to the Dudgeon girl, Freddy, and Liliza's face was such a surprise," said she, following him to the barn, presently.

She spoke with an air of apology, but with such evident relief that Freddy laughed the laugh of a happy man to whom everything is one drop more in a cup of joy.
"It might have been that Dudgeon girl.

nother, only for you," he replied.
"Me, Freddy! I didn't say a syllable I "Me, Freddy! I didn't say a syllable I wouldn't. I never believed in meddiling in such matters," she replied indignantly.

"Oh, mother! You said, 'Bring Eliza next time;' you know you did. And so, just to please you, I have brought her," returned Frederic, gaily. "And, mother," said he, coming closer and speaking lower, "Eliza and I are very thankful to you for helping us over fool's bridge, we should never have crossed alone.

The mother smiled upon her son as they went back to the house to the glad faced bride; while at the self-same moment Miss Halsey, in Aunt Betsy's cheerful kitchen

best boarder.

"I told you so," chuckled she. "I knew it was a ballot of verses the first minute I saw the capitals, and I knew what they meant. Love is very inspiring, and they most generally write po'try at such times."

A couple of Yankee girls put a bull frog get him to talk. Daniel threw the frog out of the window and said not a word. Econ after he put a bushel of chesnut burs into the girls' bed, and about the time he thought they would make the least shadow, Daniel went to their door and rattled the latch fu riously. Out went the light and in went the girls, but they didn't stick, though the burs did. Calling to them, he begged them to lie quiet, he only wanted to know if they had seen anything of that pesky bull frog; he'd gin two dollars to find him.

were released one of them challenged the other to a duel, and the challenge was accepted. Seconda were chosen, the preliminaries arranged, and the day fixed, but as the day approached both the "chivalric" blusterers became so badly frightened that they backed out and became accepted.

try to treat Freddy's wife like a daughter, wherever she may be; so I showed her my cheeses, and took her out to see the garden and the pig, and never breathed a breath for nor against Freddy. Only as she was off putting on her things in the real Dudgeon way, dawding and dowdy, I just said to Freddy, sort of aside, said I "next time you come, bring Eliza." And he never said a word, and I never said a word. I wouldn't for anything."

Ah, kind-hearted Mother Cheshunt! Unconscious influence is sometimes mightest; and a word spoken in due season how sweet it is!

"Frederick didn't to the said and him and him. A collection was taken up, and the guests contributed 1.300 francs. Generous souls. It was the miser's ruse to make them pay for their dinner.

Capture of the Cubes Han-of-War-The Cuba alias Hornett now at Wil-

Caswell-The Author ities awaiting or-ders from shington Account of the Vessel and Crew.

cing the appearance of the Hornett nouncing the appearance of the Hornett off Smithville, her disabled condition, want of coal, &c. Last night, we received the Wil-mington Journal, from which we make co-pious extracts relating to this steamer, which will prove interesting to our readers who are already aware of the mode of

who are already aware of the mode of her capture by the U. S. Marshall at Wilmington. The Journal says:

The Marshal found the vessel to be as represented, was politely invited on board by the Commander, to whom he exhibited his papers. The officer exhibited his commandant of the c being agreed to by the Marshal, the vessel proceeded up as stated last evening. The Collector of Customs then telegraphed all the facts to the government at Washington, laying the whole case before it for action. Many dispatches passed over the wires, but no disclosures are made as to the disposition of the chin. no disclosure of the ship.

THE VESSEL

As is stated above is now known as the As is stated above is now known as the "Cuba", and was formerly called the "Hornet;" and during the war was a blockade runner which made one or more trips into this port and was finally captured under the name of "Lady Sterling." She is a fine craft of great speed and a sister ship of the "North Heath," sunk just previous to the evacuation of Wilmington by the Confederate forces about three miles below this city.

The "Cuba" as reported by the Captain was fitted out at sea. The last port that she is known to have sailed from is Halifax, N. S., where there are reports of her having been seized by the authorities and being forced to pay a considerable sum before re-ARMAMENT AND MEN. The "Cuba" has an armament of some six guns and is manned by about 100 men with between 25 and 30 officers. She is well fit-ted out in every respect and is quite a for-

WHERE PITTED OUT.

The officers are all gentlemen, and a fine-looking and handsome set as ever walked a quarter deck. Commodore Higgings, the Commander, hails from Norfolk, Va.; several others are Virginians, and nearly all of them hall from the South and were in the them hail from the South and were in the Confederate army. Commodore Higgins was a Lieutenant in the Navy before the war, entered the Southern army and was a Brigadier General under Pemberton at Vicksburg, and now has his full rank in the Cuban Navy. He, Dr. McNulty, Capt. Ingraham and Mr. Phillips came ashore last night and took quarters at the Purcell House. They were dressed in the regular blue uniform of the American Navy, and presented a very fine appearance.

a very fine appearance.

The result of their detention here is look-The result of their detention here is look-ed upon quietly by the Commander, who seems to feel no special anxiety. He con-ducts him self with the dignified bearing to which his position entitles him, and throughout has been only the perfect gentleman and man of honor. His officers partake of the same spirit, and the Marshal is warm in his acknowledgment of their gentlemanly and courteous treatment of him while on board

Railroads in the United States. The last annual report of the State Engineer of New York has just been published. It is a volume of 800 pages, and contains a great amount of interesting matter. The report states that New York has 3,658 miles; Ohio 5,398 miles; and Pennsylvania 4,411 miles of railroad. In proportion to her territory, New York has less than New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

New York has 1 mile of railroad to 14.4

miles of territory; New Jersey 1 to 8.8; Massachusetts 1 to 5.5; Rhode Island, 1 to 10.5; Connecticut, 1 to 6.4; Pennsylvania 1 to 1,97; Delaware, 1 to 18.1; Ohio, 1 to In proportion to her population, New York has fewer miles of railroad than New

Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Con-necticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Min-nesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Misstssippi, Tennessee and Cali-

fornia.

Here is their respective ratios: New York has one mile of railroad to 1,825.7 of population; New Jersey, one to 902.5; New Hampshire, one to 500; Vermont, one to 536.6: Massachusetts, one to 927.9; Connecticut, one to 816.1; Pennsylvania, one to 765.5; Ohio, one to 749; Michigan, one to 765.8; Indiana, one to 693.6; Illinois, one to 713.5; Wisconsin, one to 989.4; Minnesota, one to 747; Iowa, one to 760; Nebraska, one to 725; Kansas, one to 457; West Virginia, one to 1,041; Virginia, one to 900; North Carolina one to 1,000 7; South Carolina one to 700; Georgia, one to 710 6; lina one to 700; Georgia, one to 710 6; Florida one to 3422; Alabama, one to 1.152; Mississippi, one to 890; Tennes-see, one to 773.2.

If some hay is placed in a glass of pure days in a sunny place, and if it then be re-moved, the water will be found, under a moved, the water will be found, under a powerful microscope, to contain many small moving things, which are called infusoria, from their being produced after infusing the hay. The eggs which were on the hay bred three myriads of small things, which often have a very beautiful coat of transparent fint or silicia. If the water is kept clean; fint or silicia. If the water is kept clean; and is not allowed to decompose or smell, generation of the infusoria live, die, and fall to the bottom of the glass. They form a delicate film there, and minute portions of it, when examined under a high magnifying power, show the silicious skeletons of shells very distinctly. Now many strata in the earth are formed entirely of the remains of infusoria, and a very familiar example is the Tripoli powder, from the polishing slate of Bilin in Bohemia. A single grain of Tripolipowder contains no fewer than 187,000,000 of the transparent fiinty skeletons of dead animacules; yet the layers of earth which are made up of them at Bilin, extend for miles. In the harbor of Wisenar in the Baltic they increase and multiply at a rate, for 17,496 cubic feet of mud are formed every year there, and every grain of it conevery year there, and every grain of it con tains 1,000,000,000 of the beautiful silicious remains of the infusoria. In the island of Barbadoes there is a thick mass of the most beautiful flinty sea animalcules, and they are in such numbers that it must be supposed the dead minute things were constantly falling in showers from the sea to the bot-

A Gloomy View of Labor in California. A San Francisco letter states that there are hundreds of men out of employment in California, and they cannot get work. Those who do not get work have to carry their beds from place to place. When the harvest is done there is nothing for the laboret to do until the rain falls, about the

A farm laborer in California must have his own bed in every instance, of sleep in the hay stack; and if he asks the owner of a farm where he applies for work, he is told to buy his own blankst. A man has to do his own washing also, or pay \$1,50 to \$3 a dozen for washing, and then go from one mile or two to get it done, except in the Bottom of the Sen. The precise nature of the mud which is formed at the bottom of the sea has been only recently determined. It consists largely of organic matter, more or less decomposed, interspersed with minute round bodies, about stateen one hundredths of an inch in diameter. These bodies have been called coerspheres and cocolites, and are set

his own within a few inches of mine. This angered me and I asked:

"It is true," replied Eliza, in caim despair.

"It hope not; but at first I thought it possible that you owed me you life."

These words were almost hissed in my ear, and I confess that they startled me. I made no answer, however, but turned my eyes again toward the wagon. At that instant I saw a man approach, and as he paused in site of mine. This and several me and I asked:

"It is true," replied Eliza, in caim despair.

"It had never see him again. If he were go a word, and I never said a word. I wouldn't for anything."

And he never said a word. I wouldn't for anything."

And he never said a word. I wouldn't for anything."

A "geutleman" in a state of intoxication foll asleep on the sidewalk in Main street, and a word spoken in due season how sweet it is!

"It was only last night," replied Zay,

"It was only last night," and he never said a word, I wouldn't was contributed town and

STATE OF HOUSE O IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. The heirs at law of Jas. Crane, too.

In this cance it appearing to the satisfaction the laster of t

the Court, that he defendants remids beyond the limits of the State of North Carolina, and that the ordinary process of lew cannot be served on them, it is

Ordered. That publication he made in the Weekly Sandarn, a newspaper published in the city of Rateigh, for six weeks successively, notifying the defendants to answer the complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, or the plaintin will apply to the Court for the relied demanded in said couple at.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this first day of Getober, 1850.

Cierk Sup'r Cours Wake County.

NORTH CAROLINA

and Company POR THE LOCATION OF Northern & European Setlers. FOR THE BALL OF ALL SOLD Improved Farms, Timber and Mineral Lads, Houses, Mines, Water Powers, &c.

Also of Cotton, Tobacco and Naval Stores, on Consignment, and advances made on same MANUFACTURER'S AGENTS Improved Agricultural Implements, Per tillizers, Machinery, &c.

NEGOTIATE LOANS Mortgage or Other Securiti Those having Lands or Farms for sale, will find it to their interest to communicate with this OFFICE:

RALBIGH, N. C. OFFICERS: GRO. LITTLE, Pres.t R. W. BEST, Sec. & Trees. DIRECTORS AT RALEIGH : Hon. R. W. BEST, late Sec. of State. Col. GRO. LITTLE, late U. S. Marshal. GEO. W. SWEPSON, Raleigh National Bank R. KINGSLAND, late of New York.

J. BLEECKER, Agent at New York and Bo ton, 77 Cedar Street, New York. aug 3 404—d&w3m aug 3 Wake County Business.
Office Board Commissioners Wake Cou RALEIGH, Sept. 10, 1869.

DIRECTORS AT NEW YORK:

compensation allowed for attendance and mileage to the members of the Board of Commissioners for the County of Wake, from July 4th, 1868, to September 6th, 1869, inclusive, is published in accordance with Chapter XX, Public Laws of North Carolins passed at Session 1868, P. ANDREWS, for 151 days, at \$3 per Milesge—144 miles, at 5c. per mile. 7 9 8 460 90

Wm. JENES, for 113 days, at \$8 per day, \$ 339 00 Mileage—4,288 miles at 5c. per mile, 214 40 J. ROGERS, for 150 days, at \$3 per Mileage—4,468 miles, at 5c. per mile, day. \$ 447 00 Mileage—2,980 miles, at 5c. per mile, 149 00 \$ 596 00 W. WYNNE, to 153 days, at \$3 per

day, \$ 459 00 Mileago—3,040 miles, at 5c. per mile, 152 00 The Board has been in session 156 days. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

I, W. W. WEITE, Register of Deeds, in and for said County aloresaid, certify that the foregoing is a correct statement of the amount allowed to the Mambers of the Board of Commissioners of said County, as compensation for at STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

Treasary Department,
RALEIGH, September 3d, 1869.

THE General Assembly of North Carolina,
accordance with the Constitution of a
State, having levied special taxes, as the san
may become due, on all "special tax bond
issued in sid of Ralironda unfinished at the th
of the adoption of the Constitution, holders
said bonds are notified that the interest wall
became due on the first day of April, 1866,
such bonds, will be paid on presentation of t
proper coupon at the Treasury, or at the Ralei
National Bank of North Carolina, at Ralei
N. C. N. C.

And further, that interest which will become due on the lat day of October, 1869, on the aforesaid "special tax bond," will !!kcwise be pass above, on and after the last mentioned date.

sep 4- d3tw5t IMPORTANT LAND NOTICE. THE undersigned having been appointed Commissioner by the Judge of the Superior Court of Surry County to sell the lands of Haywood Thompson, deceased, will, on Monday, the Ist day of November next, ofter for sale on the premises, two hundred acres of land on the Yadkin River, in the County of Surry, opposite Jonesville, and adjoining the lands of Wm. B. Woodruff, Meredith T. Greenwood and others, on a credit of six months. Bond and spproved security will be required.

There is about fifty seres of Yadkin Riverbottom of the best quality on said tract, together with fine uplands in a high state of cultivation, a fine two story dwelling with ten rooms, good out buildings, and a fine orchard.

Those wishing to invest ir good real estate, would do well to call and look at the property.

MORGAN BRYAN, aep 16—w6w

DR. GODDIN'S

COMPOUND CENTIAN BITTER Cure Chills and Fever, Dyspepsia, Indigention Colic, Sick Stomach, Bronchills, Asthma, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, &c.

A UNIVERSAL TONIC. A sure, sale, and reliable preventive and curefor all Malarial diseases, and of diseases requirlog a general tonic impression.

Prepared only by Dr. N. A. H. GODDIN, and
for sale everywhere.

(Successor, to J. H. Baker & Co.) Proprietary
Agent and Wholesale dealer in Patent Medicines,
Morfolk, Virginia.

Jy 21—wty

BLANKS! BLANKS!! THE FOLLOWING BLANKS ARE NOW printed and for saic at this office:
FOR DISTRICT SOLICITORS: Indictment for Larceny,
Assault and Battery,
Assault and Battery,
Road,
Road,

Burglary,
Betalling without License,
Foreible Trespass,
Larceny of Growing Crops, &c.,
Affray,
Foreiestion and Adultery. FOR SHERIFF: ous against Property, Forthcoming Bonds, Indemnification Bonds, Tax Receipts, Land Deeds, Sheriff Deeds, FOR SUPERIOR COURT CLERKS:

nperior Court Subpones State and Civil, " Capies,
ammons in actions for the recovery of money
only—A. B. and C.
ummons—in actions for the recovery of ten per
cent. on old debts—Complaint filed and Com-

cent. on old debts—Con plaint served, Apprentice Indentures, Administrator Bonds, Forthcoming Bonds, Bond for Costs, Bastardy Bonds, Letters of Administration. Letters of Guardissahlp, Letters of Guardissahlp, Letters Tastamentary, Executions against Propert

eace Warrant, Warrant of commitment to juli for not finding survives to keep the peace.

Bond by the Defendant to prevent the removal of poods attached.

Confession of Judgment,
Bond given by one claiming goods attached.

Forthcoming Bond,
Undertaking on an appeal from a Justice's informers.

judgment.
The above blanks are in conformity with the CASH ORDERS will be promptly at-PRICE, \$2.00 PER HUNDRED.
Address, M. S. LITTLEFIELD,
teb 18- if Ralcigh, N. C.

BOOKS! BOOKS! TO BOOKS! TO BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS! TO BOOKS TO BE SEELING BOOKS! Believe Just received and lor sale at \$1.50 per dozen, at the Bookstore of ALFRED WILLIAMS.

THE DESTRANCE

Tag La Fig. of Hartford

ASSETS \$12,000,000.00. enthorings oft ofen at falmings

DIVISIBLE SURPLUS

\$9,675,999.48.

All the Surplus of the Company Divided among the Assured.

Dividends declared and paid annually on the Contribution Plan.

ALL POLICIES (after two full payments) NON-FORFEITABLE.

No Restrictions as to Residence and Travel in the United States.

Rates Lower than any other Company that pays Dividends to Policy-holders.

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LOSSES PAID PROMPTLY IN CASH.

DIVIDENDS PAID AT THE END OF THE

FIRST YEAR, AND ANNUALLY THERE-

Its ratio of expense to income is extremely low. This may be seen by reference to the Offi cial Reports for 1868. For example: Expense on the \$100 Received. Brooklyn, -Universal, -John Hancock, -27.24 THE ÆTNA. .

It has an Important New Feature that has been copy righted. According to the

Much Lower

than in any other Company in the world. Its ratio of Mortality is low. Its Rates are very low. Its Expenses are very low. Its divi-It insured more lives in the City of New York in 1868, than any other Company except one. It my other save one. It insured more lives in Canada than any other Company, British or

See what the Highest Insurance Authority a this country says. In the June number of the

al association, any great advantage to be derived from scientific organization and a chartered source, tending to mitigate the sufferings, lessen the privations, and add to the peace, security, and happiness of humanity, we are prepared to show that these blessings flow in all their full-ness and purity from this excellent, powerful, and flourishing company, the Ætus Life of Hartford."

"No institution has brought more

prompt, full, and grateful relief to the carts of the bereaved and desolate, and none has been more uniformly distin-guished for the enterprise, wisdom and equitable liberality with which it has ulfilled the purposes of its formation." "Its success has been almost unboundthe success has neen almost unbound-ded and beyond all precedent. Eight years ago, in 1861, it issued only 589 pol-icles, received an income of seventy-eight thousand dollars, and possessed net as-sets summing up to something over two hundred and eighty-one thousand dollars; but last year, 1868, it granted 13,-337 new policies, more than any other company, except the Mutual Life; recerved an income exceeding six millions dollars, and had amassed solid, securely and profitably invested net assets amount ing to over Ten Million Three Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars. And thus wonderful ratio of growth has been sus-

> GENERAL STATE SOLICITOR, REV. T. B. KINGSBURY.

Virginia South of the James. july 5 com at host hand and 406-3m

GENERAL AGENT FOR N. C.,

Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company

ASSETS OVER \$25,000,000,00 ANNUAL INCOME OVER \$8,500,000.00.

Munbering more than 60,000 Memb \$7,000 000.00. A PURELY MUTUAL COMPANY.

ANNUAL DIVIDENDS. Paid up Policies are granted, for a stated amount, after two or more years, or an equitable Cash will be given therefor. It issues Policies upon all Desirable Plans of Insurance, And has adopted in its workings several SPECIAL FEATURES,

S. D. WAFF, Gen'l Agent, Raicigh, N. C. June 3, 1860. 431—d&w til dec21 COTTON PRESSES. WE MANUFACTURE THE

I with this Company, and offered

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sep 18—d&w@m Petersburg, Vs.

PALMER ARM AND LEG AWEN NEATH NEWS

THESE celebrated artificial limbs are as brought to the attention of the Manie FACULTI and people of the South by the Office Inventor. They have been twenty three ye before the public, and have secured, both in the country and EUROFE, the unqualified endorment of the most plantinguished supported by the country and EUROFE, the unqualified endorment of the most plantinguished supported by the country and EUROFE THE WORLD, EORE THEM A BURDERD OF WE HAVE GIVEN PUBLIC TESTIMONY.

The Bociety de Chirurgie of Paris, perhaps fast surgical tribunal of the world, after years investigation, protounced decidedly in its of the unquestioned superiority of the Pare

Lines.

FIFTY GOLD and BILVER MEDALS (or "am prizes"), including the GREAT MEDALS of its WORLD'H EXHIBITIONS, have been awarded to Dr. Palmer.

Dr. Palmer directs the manufacture of his Palmer and Ann. alded by men of the palmer and Ann.

Dr. Palmer directs the manufacture of his Pater Les and Ann, aided by men of the best qualifications and greatest experience. He as specially commissioned by the Government of the promise of the promise of the promise of the Army and Navy. TWENTY GENERALS, North and South, and more than a thousand has distinguished officers and soldiers of Both Annex, have worn the Palmer Limbs on MIES, have worn the Palmer Limbs on the distinguished officers and soldiers of some tire duty, while still greater numbers of eminent circulations are, by their and, filling important position, and effectually concealing their misfortune—the whole number reaching TEN THOUSAND PERSON WEARING PALMER LIMBS.

OFFICE SUP. U. S. A. GENERAL HOSPITALA CINCINATI, OHIO, March 15th, 1806.
Having acted as Medical Director during three years of the war, it became my duty to give orders for artificial limbs to mutilated soldlen, and as DR. B. F. PALMER'S LIMBS serve greekly preferred, a large majority of the orders were given on him to farnish the necessary limbs. So har as my knowledge extends, the limbs furnish ed by Dr. Palmer have given most estisaction and this also is the testimony of Lospital steward and non-commissioned officers on duty at the various hospitals in my charge, who have had opportunities of seeing the men after they had received and used the limbs furnished to them and I have therefore no hesitation in saying that in my opinion, they are preferable to all others.

M. S. King.

Brevet Colonel and Surgeon, U. S. A.

Brevet Colonel and Surgeon, U. S. A. RALEIGH, N. C., April 4, 1990.

DR. B. FHANK PALMER—Dear Nir:—It allords me much pleasure to acknowledge the great success of your professional treatment in my case, which is one of the most difficult kind to treat my foot being amputated by the Chopart method. The mechanism is complete in all respects—light comfortable and strong—and I walk perfectly, am convinced, after careful examination of a granumber of patents, that the Palmen limbs are number to all others, and strongly recommend the adoption of them by my mutilated comrades of the South, feeling assured that no other manufacturer can produce a limb so perfect.

Yery respectfully,

Very respectfully, J. G. MORRISON, A. D. C. to the late Genl. T. J. Jackson.

aputation three inches below Knee-Leg worn Twelve Years without Repairs-Side Knee-Joints not worn out in that time. BOTKIN'S DEPOT, Southampton Co., Va. BOYKIN'S DEFOT, Southampton Co., Va.

Dr. B. FRANK PALMER—Dear Sir:—It afforms
me the utmost pleasure to inform you that I have
worn one of your Patent Legs during the last
feedee years, with a satisfaction that has been
wholly beyond my expectations. The limb has
given no pain or trouble in all that time. I wik
with perfect case and comfort, without a cane,
and a person not acquainted would not notice
lameness. It is a remarkable fact that the limb
has had no repairs, except a little attention give
to it by myself, in twelve years; and it is now in
such good state of preservation, that I think er-

such good state of preserve will put it into good pending ten dollars on it will put it into good walking condition. The new limb which you have just supplied I find esen more perfet in it have just supplied I find esen more perfet in it action.

Your very ob't servant,
E, ARTHUR HART. PENDLETON, Anderson Co., S. C., April 24, 9a.

Dr. B. Frank Palmer—Dear Sir:—I am happy to inform you that the trial I have now given your Patent Leg, leaves me no reason to dealt that it deserves all that has been said in its prise. I am convinced that it is the many Patent Leg in the world, and I shall be glad to learn that my mutilated friends in the South are so lortunite as to select this incomparable substitute. My limb was amputated within two inches of the knee, in consequence of a wound received in battle in front of Richmond. On the first frief of the Palmer Leg, I was able to walk without cane, and with the utmost comfort and facility. I shall avail myself of an early opportunity is show the limb to Governor Oux, from whom I had the honor to receive an introduction to you and I am sure the Governor will gladly recognist the great superiority of your beneficent invention, and send others to you for relief

Very truly, your obedient servant, RICHARD LEWIS, Capt. Co. B. Palmetto (S. C.) Sharpshoot

PALMER ARM. CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 24, 1896. FRANK PALMER, LL. D.,

B. Frame Palmer, LL. D.,

No. 1609 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.
Dear Sin:—When about to leave your city:
December last, you desired me to communicate the degree of success I should attain in the soly your "Artificial Arm." I now do so will pleasure; first, because it is but just that you should enjoy the benefits which properly carried to accrue to the exertion of ingennity so human in its designs and beneficial in its results to maimed; and because the benefit I continue enjoy from its use, places me under obligation to the author of so great a boon to man. I amind therefore, to say in all candor that your Arm in decided success, and affords me conveniences in comforts quite beyond my most sanguine expectations. I was a staff officer in the late Conforate States army; was wounded in the lefture on 3d April, 1865, and suffered its amputation May 8th following. My stump is only tweet a ball inches long. Your Arm was attached cember 22d, since which time I have worn land day, and irrequently at night while asleet. cember 22d, since which time I have won list day, and frequently at night while asless shout the slightest inconvenience or annount. I believe it to be superior to any which laws heard of. With its aid I manage easily two rule in keeping a set of books, and the effinial vertical to the control of the cont

[We know, from experience, the value of this limb, and have no hesitation to recommending it to the public as the best now in use.—En. of STANDARD.]

To avoid Fraudulest Imitations (many which are now offered to the public,) apply on to the Inventorr

B. FRANK PALMER, LL. D., 1609 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia

umption. No disease has been more thorough tudied, and its nature less understood; there o disease upon which exists a greater diversi

services.

Some of the prominent symptoms are Cough agencies.

Bome of the prominent symptoms are Cough Expectoration, Shortness of Breath Irritation about the Lungs and Cheet, darting, Pains in the shortness of Breath Irritation and general negation and general negation on the whole system.

Persons suffering with this dread disease, any of its concomitants, should lear no time is consistent to the property thousand the property of the concomitants. The REV. E. A. WILSON in the property of the concomitant of the concomi Prepared Prescription for the Cure of Insumption, Asthma, Bronch

Coughs, Colds, AND ALL THEBAY AND LUNG AFFECTIONS. by the use of which he was restored to health in a few weeks, after having anfered several reasons with a severe lung affection and that dread decase, Consumption, has now been in use over ten in the consumption, has now been in use over ten in the consumption, has now been in use over ten years with the most marked success.

This Remedy is prepared from the original Recipe chemically pure, by the Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, 163 South 2d Street, Williamsburghers, which was the control of the control o

or by callingon or addressing WILLIAMS & HAYWOOD,

Ruleigh National Bank of North Caro-THE Directors have resolved to increase the Capital Stock of this Bank to FIVE HUN DRED THOUSAND DOLLARS. Persons wish ing to subscribe to the same will please communicate with C. DEWEY, Preselt, mar 1 450—law6m.

Dec. 15, 186 Druggiata, Raleigh, N. C. 570-w17.